G. U. Law Students Express Sorrow-Jurist's Portrait Draped in Mourning.

Resclution of sympathy over the death of Chief Justice Edward Douglas White of the U. S. Supreme Court were adopted by the various classes f Georgetown University School of Law last night.

The portrait of the late Chief Justice, presented by him to the school, was draped in mourning. It bears an inscription, in the Chief Justice's own handwriting, that tells of his friendly feeling toward the students.
"My earnest wish," it reads, "is that all who enter these classrooms shall learn and maintain individual libertylearn and maintain individual libertyand law united as the source of blessings to themselves and all their kind.
Chief Justice White was a student at Georgetown College in 1861
and left its halls to join the Confederate army. He was given the
degree of doctor of laws by the university, and in the many years he versity, and in the many years he lived in Washington always was a warm friend of the institution. The Rev. John B. Creeden, S. J. president of Georgetown University; George E. Hamilton, dean of the law school, and other faculty members

Births, Deaths, Marriages

attended the funeral services.

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TOUCHES LIVE WIRE,

Carlton C. Kemp, twenty-five years old, 1704 Rutland avenue, Baltimore, died yesterday afternoon at the Casualty Hospital from shock and burns he sustained when he same in contact with a ground wire while at work on an overhead trolley wire of the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Electrict Railway Company, near McCarthy's station, Md.

BIRTHS.

POLAND—Thomas McK. and Rosa B., boy RUSSELL—Benjamin D. and Mignonette M., girl.

WABLER—Carl and Emily R., girl and boy (twins).

FONACO—Pasquale P. and Flora C., girl.

CARROLL—Raymond B. and Margaret,

boy.
SANFORD—Ashbey P. and Ruth G., boy.
GRELLO—Frank and Domenica, boy.
GRUBBS—Luther L. and Elizabeth E., boy.
CORNWELL—William H. and Grace L. girl.
RUPPERT—Joseph T. and Thelma, girl.
LOGGINS—James E. and Lilian, girl.
MYERS—Charles G. and Dolly, girl.
MOORE—Oliver F. and Mary A., girl.
MARTIN—Clifton M. and Josephine (

boy.
CULLIGAN—Charles R. and Julia M., girl.
DABBS—James L. and Julia E., girl.
FORD—Walter M. and Lottie, boy.
TINSLEY—Samuel and Rosa, girl.
RICHARDSON—Walter & Lottie, boy.
ANDERSON—John H. and Bessie, girl.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Emily, 42, Lancashire, Eng. The Rev. Father S. T. Morris.
Limerick-Holly—James H., 21, and Quanita D., 12. The Rev. John H. Jeffries.
HILLEARY-REYNOLDS—Edgar D., 21, and Frances E., 20. The Rev. Hamilton

and Frances E., 2v.
P. Fox.
ROSENBERGER-HERITAGE — Karl P., 25, and Edythe S., 24. The Rev. J. S.
Montgomery.
HERO-FOROGLER—Christos A., 39, and
Smarada, 28. The Rev. Thomas Daniels.

DEATHS.

REED-Mary E., 79 yrs., Sibley Hosp. FOLEY-Frances A., 76 yrs., 75 S st. nw. GURRY-William W., 97 yrs., 1020 Monroe ESTEY-Elizabeth C., 56 yrs., Garfield Hosp.

LENNAN—Annie, 76 yrs., 313 13th st. nw.

WHITE—Chief Justice Edward D., 75 yrs.,
Garfield Hosp.
JOHNSON—William W., 64 yrs., 126 C st.

ERRIFATE—Fritz, 50 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
BENKERT—Melitta V., 62 yrs., 2010 35th
st. ANDERSON-Hattle, 49 yra, 919 Pot.! ave. McCANN-Joseph W., 62 yrs., 4714 15th nw. GOLDEN-Robert A., 11 days, 426 7th st. CLARK-Ferdinand, 70 yrs., 1137 19th st. CARTER-Louise M., 75 yrs., Home for Aged.
MEDLEY—Philip. 69 yrs., 208 F st. ne.
BOWIE—Ida, 51 yrs., 1110 Second st. se.
PRICE—Emma, 55 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
WAHLER—Inf. of Carl and Emrily, 15 min.,
3300 Wheeler rd. se.

CARD OF THANKS

DAVIES, I wish to express my sincere thanks and deep appreciation to all those who through their acts, presence and floral offerings paid tribute and honor to my beloved cousin, JOHN D. DAVIES, who departed this life, May 13, 1921. MRS. ALICE HOLLOWAY. McCUEN. We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy in our bereavement and for the many fioral tritutes at the death of our loved one, MARGARET McCUEN.

Her husband and daughters, Mrs. Milton Slater, Mrs. Charles Vollmer, Mrs. William Carter and Mrs. William Pierce.*

stables, at Nineteenth street and virginia avenue last Monday, will recover, doctors at the Emergency Hospital state today.

The bullet, which was fired by Colonel Shelley from a .25-caliber automatic, pierced the groom's left side, passing through the abdomen wall and lodging in the intestines.

DEATHS.

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COMMUNITY CHORUS WILL CHIRP AT REHEARSAL

loose tomorrow afternoon.

National Community Chorus rehearsal will be held at 3 o'clock in
the Community Service Building,
918 Tenth street northwest. This is

a warning.
This rehearsal will be for the open-air joint concert of the Marine Band and the chorus Tuesday night

on the South steps of the State, War and Navy Building, as a starter for music week. All chorus members are asked to bring community song books and mouth wash or whatever else they use to quiet down rebelitous vocal chords between chirps.

Aphasia Victim Surprised to Find He Is Worth Fortune. Four Years Held Dead.

WHEELING, W. Va., Ma 21.-That ne has a fortune of between \$200,000 and \$500,000 and a wife and children it Houston, Tex., was the startling information received by J. W. Counts, aphasia victim, held in the local jail by the authorities.

It's all news to him, Counts de-

clared. He had been missing from home for four years and was given up as dead until his brother-in-law, James W. Gillespie, a Texas oil man, encountered him on the street yesterday, induced him to accompany him to the police station, and there had Efforts to refresh counts' memory have been futile. He remember noth-

ing further back than the 1919 world's baseball series at hicago. When found here he was working as an orderly in a local hospital. Counts complains of constant new-DIES IN HOSPITAL raigia pains in his head. His is as anxious as his relatives to clear up the mystery of his life, and it is likehim back to Texas, in the hope that once familiar sights and scenes will

restore his mind to normal.

WAIT FOR HOP-OFF

Pilots Will Get Away Today at Birmingham in 1921 National Sky Race.

giant balloons, ideal weather is prevailing with a good northerly breese, and the nine pilots and their aides are anxious for the arrival of 5 o'clock on their long unknown journey in the national balloon race of 1521, the three winers of which will represent the this afternoon, when they will start

The order of starting, which will be at five-minute intervals, follows: "Itascadera, Cal., Capt. John Barry, pilot; C. A. White, aide. "Birmingham Semi-'c entennial," Ralph Upson, pilot; C. C. Andrus

"St. Louis No. 5," J. S. McKibben, pilot; C. W. Merrill, aide.
"City of Akron," W. T. Vanorman pilot; W. R. Seiberting, aide. son, pilot; W. E. Robertson, aide. Army-Lieut. Col. Frank P. Lahm pilot; Major Oscar Westover, aide. Unnamed-H. E. Honeywell, pilot;

K. M. O'Reilly, aide. Navy-Lieut. Comdr. L. J. Roth, pilot; Lieut. H. F. Halland, aide. Review Club of St. Louis—B. von Hoffman, pilot; H. Mueller, aide. Washington weather observer W.

GROOM SHOT BY COLONEL

cover, doctors at the Emergency Hos- members of the espionage section

'he man has showed remarkable vi-PLUGGI. Suddenly on Friday morning, May 20, 1921, age fifty-five years, at his residence, 1849 Calvert street northwest, FREDERICK W. PLUGGI. Funeral service Monday, 2 p. m. at his late residence. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetary, authorities, authorities,

NEGRO CONFESSES HE STOLE POCKETBOOK

Admitting that he snatched a liams while she was walking through Dupont Circle yesterday, Oliver Adams, colored, seventeen years old, 43 Defrees street north-west, is being held at the Third pre-

Adams was arrested by Patrolman L. V. Murphy, who trailed the negro several blocks in an automobile.

ALLIGOOD, SHOT BY BANDIT, BACK ON JOB

Detective Sergeant F. M. Alligood, f the automobile squad of the Washington Police Department, returned to duty today after an illness of seven Alligood was shot while giving chase to a bandit who bound and gagged and robbed William Golden-

horn, 1223 Pennsylvania avenue, Plato, born 429 B. C., died 384 B. C. Of him Emerson says: "Plate losophy and philosophy Plate."

NOT to be outdone by the girls of a rival camp, who presented a pair of beaded moccasins to President Harding, the Camp Fire girls of Hashat-U-Aya Camp, New York City, are working on a crepe chiffon scarf which they will present to Mrs. Harding. They are wood-blocking the scarf with butterflies in colors, as a symbol of happiness. The photograph shows the girls at work on the scarf for Mrs.



Looks Like 'Charlie;' G.O.P. 'CAUCUS' ON Stirs French Chamber PEACE RESOLUTIONS

Fierre Forgeot, suddenly sprang into the second speech he had made since he limelight today as one of the most his election to the chamber. of the most dangerous, elements in opposed M. Forgeot's views, but all the present situation of strained relagave him credit for making a retions between France and England. Deputy Forgeot proved himself a brilliant orator in his bitter attack against the allied indemnity decison when he clamed that Germany had not been forced to pay suffcient for her war damages, but even his best friends had to admit that he resembled in apparance and sartorial ha-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 21.—Gas biliments the famous American screen being rapidly pumped into the nine star. He is thirty-three years oldthe youngest member of the chamber -and of slight, insignificant figure. His trousers are roomy and baggy, and he affects a typical Charlie Chap-

Many of the newspapers strongly markable speech. The speech, it was impression that M. Loucheur, minister for eliberated regions, had to of the government.

Eclair's comment, which was the ter having passed the Senate. most sensational of all, said that the England's brutal treatment

She Had Stopped Search-

ing for Him.

was away for twenty-five.

poor health, his wife said.

said. Mrs. Fuerpinger refused to

give him a definite answer at once,

Way, Police Assert.

Alleged to have passed two worth-

ess checks for \$30 on the firm of J.

ington from Rochester a month ago and has been employed by the Iron-

Temporary organization of a local

council of the National Council of

but she promised to make up her

mind by Memorial Day.

f the Central office.

clad Garage Company.

presided.

nesday night.

LOCAL COUNCIL OF

HELD FOR PASSING

United States in the International bailon race from Brussels, Belgium, in September. St. Louis has two entries in the MARRIAGE LIUENSES. JONES-KNOTT—John A., 20, and Gladys A., 24. The Rev. C. T. Warner. MARSH-BOND—Ernest M., 27, and Jean-ette M., 18, both of Orange, Va. The Rev. George A. Miller. CLARKE-BRADLEY—Thomas P., 59, and Chamber of commerce one, the navy one, the army one, and there is one CLARKE-BRADLEY—Thomas P., 59, and chamber of commerce one, the navy one, the army one, and there is one

lin mustache and haircut.

Barcelona Police in Round-up of "Andie" Walks in on Wife When **Terrorist Band Charged With** 300 Killings.

BARCELONA, May 21.—The police After more than a year of con- changes in any man, and Fuerpinger tinuous search and investigation the police have come into possession of R. Gregg has been on the ground for several days and is predicting a who secretly assassinated more than northerly or northwestern breeze (or 300 persons within a period of six she stopped searching hospitals and the eighteen men in today's big "hop months. The victims were shop and advertising in the newspapers for factory owners and laborers not affiliated with the "murder ring." Large numbers of arrests have already been made, but the police are TO RECOVER, SAY DOCTORS now in possession of documents con-taining a list of 200 names of persons who are being sought. Accord-Richard Christmas, colored groom ing to information in the hands of who was shot through the body in a the authorities, the society was or- hesitated to sell her two-and-a-half scuffle with Liept. Col. James E. Shelley, U. S. A., at the remount own chief. There were dynamiting, stables, at Nineteenth street and Virbomb and revolver sections and also said. Mrs. Fuerpinger refused to ginia avenue last Monday, will re- a section devoted to espionage. The

The builet, which was fired by of subordinates who watched every Artists Discard Flowing Locks

had for their sole duty the direction

Delegates to D. C. Convention Look Like Regular Human Beings.

What does an artist look like these days? Does he wear a bow tie, have long hair, and a birdlike walk?

The reporter went to the twelfth annual convention of the American Federation of Arts, meeting this week at the Corcoran Art Gallery, to find out. That was a good place to go, for there were about 200 artists, architects, etc.,

Yon'd be surprised. Most of them looked like quiet business men. Many of them had bald heads; none "You will And very few real artists subscribing to such affecta-

tions," said one painter. "It is only the dilettanti who must do that. An artist of real merit does not decorate his appearance; his work speaks for itself." And that's the way all the other artists felt about it.

lin" of the French parliament, Deputy and the papers filled with serious Star Chamber Session Held by Majority on Foreign Affairs Committee.

Peace resolutions were considered today by Republican members of the pointed out, created such a deep House Foreign Affairs Committee, called into session by Chairman Porreply to it at great length on behalf ter. Before the committee are the Porter and Knox resolutions, the lat-The majority of members of the speech must serve as a warning to House committee prefer the form of England that there is a current of the Porter resolution to that of the opinion in France favoring a direct Knox bill, and the purpose of the stareconomic agreement with Germany chamber session of the Republicans which may later lead to a political was to come to an agreement on a "We hope this will never occur, but consideration in the general commitof tee before calling in the Democratic

It is the desire of Republican leaders that the peace resolution should there shall be no party division over it when it is brought from committee to the House for passage. Chairman Porter reintroduced his

peace resolution yesterday with some minor changes. The resolution de-AFTER 25 YEARS of peace accepted by Great Britain and the allies, but rejected with the League of Nations by this country, that the men chosen as representaand safeguards the powers of the custodian of alien property under NEW YORK, May 21. - When the enemy act by continuing and conannounced today that they are on "Andie" Fuerpinger, of Pearl River, firming him in his right to operate the point of breaking up the greatest N. Y., came marching home again a and administer trusts and properties, the point of breaking up the greatest N. Y., came marching home again a to complete possession and to consecret organization of terrorists and few days ago his wife did not recog-firm sales made or to be made by him. assassins Europe has known since nize him. Still, as R. Van Winkle There was objection to the Knox the heydey of the blackhand in Italy, discovered, twenty years makes resolution because it repealed the war declaration against Germany and contained provisions interpreted as suggestions or instructions to th Mrs. Fuerpinger was eating her President in the matter of making a dinner near the open door when the treaty with Germany. It was held tha the names of the mysterious chiefs old man came up the walk. Her four the country would be humiliated by and underchiefs of a band of reds, children are grown and she has four a repeal of the declaration of war and underchiefs of a band of reds, children. She always said that and that the Senate had exceeded its some day "Andle" would come back, powers in suggesting treaty provibut it was twenty years ago that

Fuerpinger left home in 1896, be cause he was sick of his job and in seventeen years. He wants his wife to go there with him. When she

Middletown, her husband went down Give Lecture-Recital on Trend of Modern Music.

Prof. Charles Louis Seeger and his of the line. wife, Constance Edson Seeger, will one membrise a lecture-recital on the classical mained loyal TWO BAD CHECKS tonight. The lecture subject will be Professor and Mrs. Seeger are now Gayle G. Sower Got \$30 That touring the country with their three children traveling in a touring car and trailer, and stopping at all towns and cities along the road to spread

appreciation for the best in music. The professor is a composer, author E. Hanger, Inc., 221 G street northwest, Gayle George Sower, twenty-five, of Rochester, N. Y., today was arrested by Detective Sergeants Charles H. Bradley and Ira E. Keck, of the Central office his return, holding this post for seven The officers say Sower is wanted in Rochester for passing checks to the amount of \$300. Sower came to Wash-Mrs. Seeger, an American girl, was

educated at the Paris Conservatoire of Music and at the New York Institute of Musical Art, where she studied under Franz Keeisle.

ASHLAR CLUB INSTALLS **CATHOLIC MEN FORMED NEW OFFICERS TONIGHT**

Catholic Men was effected last night Installation of officers of the at a mass meeting of the men of Im-Ashlar Club of Master Masons will maculate Conception parish in the take place tonight in the commandery parish hall, Eighth and N streets com at the New Masonic Temple. northwest. A. J. Barrett addressed the meeting. John H. Hunter, 930 The advisory board of the Masonic clubs will be in charge. Congressman Allen G. Treadway of Massachusetts, a thirty-third degree Mason, will Westminster street, was elected chairman, and Francis A. McCann, 929 L street northwest, secretary. The Rev. speak. An entertainment program John H. Eckenrode, assistant pastor, will be given.

The Ashlar Club is made up of the Permanent organization will be per-Master Masons of the State, War, and Navy Departments, the White House, and the Civil Service Commission. fected at a meeting to be held Wed-

Boys and Girls Rally to Engage In Washington Times Race.

Today was the biggest day so far n The Washington Times' \$300,000 Bicycle Contest, school boys and girls having a holiday and signing up as entrants in large numbers.

Immediately upon receiving their subscription books at The Washington Times branch office, room 11, 612 Fourteenth street northwest, the new participants fared forth with enthusiasm, confident of obtaining thirty-five new yearly subscriptions for The Washington Times before Monday and thus earning a \$60 bicycle

Each and every one of the entrants thus far has marveled at the gener-osity of The Washington Times' offer. and expressed amazement at the ease and simplicity with which the brand new, completely equipped bicycle can be earned.

One of the principal reasons this contest has attracted 1,200 participants the first week is the fact that there is an absence of rules, regula-tions and restrictions. Persons of all ages are eligible to participate. All that is required is that you sign the coupon in today's paper, receive a subscription book, obtain thirty-five new yearly subscriptions, turn in the names, together with the first monta's subscription price in each instance, and a bicycle is yours. The day you turn in the subscriptions and the money and the subscriptions have been verified, you receive your bicycle.
All subscriptions must be for
twelve months. A "new" subscriber is one who is not now receiving The Washington Times at home by au-thorized Washington Times carrier. If the person is receiving The Wash-ington Times from anyone other than an authorized carrier, you can sign them up. You will not have to deliver the paper after setting the subscrip-tions; The Washington Times has its own carrier force.
Subscriptions and money for the

first month should be taken to The Washington Times branch office, room 1, 612 Fourteenth street northwest.

Plan Announced to Have Workers Represented at Council Meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.-A plan of employes' representation to include all employes on the Pennsylvania system was announced yesterday by Gen. W. W. Atterbury, vice president, in harge of operation. The immediate purpose of the plan

is the election of representatives to negotiate new rules and working conditions under the recent decision of the United States railroad labor board, which terminates the present national agreements on July 1.

existence of a state of peace employe may have a voice in the proguaranteed the United States by the In this connection General Atter-terms of the armistice and the treaty bury says in a statement to the em-"It is the hope of the management

tives may serve as the nucleus of committee which shall frequently conthe provisions of the trading with fer with the officers on all matters affecting your welfare. The employe representatives chosen may or may not be union men, as the

employes themselves decide

FOR STEAMER FIRE

Blaze Which Damaged \$5,000,-000 "Panhandle State" Said To Be Incendiary.

NEW YORK, May 21.-The fire ARTS CLUB TONIGHT which gutted the luxurious steam-ship Panhandle State was started by disgruntled members of the crew who, after striking, reshipped as strikebreakers with the intention of Traveling Professor and Wife to doing as much damage as they could, it was charged today by the United States Mail Steamship Line Capt. Francis R. Mayer, president One member of the crew who re-

mained loyal stated in an affidavit and modern composers at the Arts that he saw a strikebreaker de-Club of Washington at 8:30 o'clock liberately open an oil valve in the engine room. Numerous other suspicious incidents were reported.

Is This Harding Economy a Joke?

Expenses at White House Are On Increase, It Would Seem.

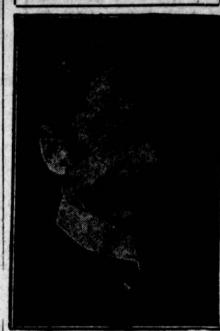
When President Harding decreed rigid economy in all ends of Gov-ernment, fiscal officers of the Executive branch evidently didn't hear what he said. This conclusion was drawn tolay by Treasury officials reviewing latest Government expenditures. Secretary Mellon's new totals to-

day revealed that ordinary expenses

chargeable to the Executive branch, including the White House, ran up to \$147,332 in April, an increase of nearly \$5,000 over the preceding month Executive branch expenditures, however, are generally much lower than in the former administration. In many of the preceding months the expenses of running the ex-ecutive end of affairs approximated \$200,000 a month, going far ahead

of that sum in some months.

DR. JOHN NELSON MILLS, who will lecture on "Persia and the Near East" Tuesday night at the Washington School of Bible Study and Evan-gelism.



Dr. Mills, on returning three years ago from a two-year tour of the world, located in Washington, since which time he has been lecturing to students of the leading colleges and PROTESTANTS TO HOLD universities on world missions. On June 1, Dr. and Mrs. Mills will leave for a fourteen month tour of the

REV. WILFLEY TO PREACH AT VERMONT AVE. CHURCH

Rev. Dr. Earle Wilfley will preach tomorrow morning at the Vermont Avenue Christian Church on "When Jesus Bled." "The Family Album" will be the topic of his evening ser

More than fifty representative from the church this week attended the annual convention of the churches Maryland, Delaware and the Dis trict of Columbia, in session at Hagerstown, Md., and the Vermont Avenue Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor carried off the banner given for greatest accomplish ment during the year.

BAR HEARS EULOGY OF JUSTICE GOULD

Judge Stafford Speaks on Past Life of Beloved D. C. Jurist.

For the second time within a few Day exercises. days, the Grim Reaper—Death—made At this meeting, plans have been made to accommodate 40,000 people. it necessary for Chief Justice McCoy, An amplifier is to be used that the of the District Supreme Court, his speaker may be heard by all pres-It is the aim, however, to "develop associates, and members of the Dis-a plan under which every individual trict Bar Association, to give expres-largest religious meeting ever held in with Germany, reserves all rights gressive efforts of the railroad itself." death of another eminent member of guaranteed the United States by the In this connection General Atterthe bench as a result of the death of Justice Gould yesterday.

On Thursday Circuit Division, No. 2, was thronged with members of the bar who reverently listened to Chief Justice McCoy as he spoke of the death of Chief Justice White of the United States Supreme Court.

The scene/ enacted today in the same court struck deeper into the hearts of those who listened, not be cause the late Justice White stood less high in their estimation, but because Justice Gould was closer to them. He was their daily adviser.

riend, and a merciful and just judge. Tears—pot hidden—found their way to the eyes of the lawyers today as the tributes of their late colleague was sounded by Chief Justice McCoy.

Ninety and Nine," by Campion. and seldom, if ever, had members of the bar been stirred to deeper grief at the loss of a member of the Dis-

After officially announcing the death of Justice Gould, Chief Justice McCoy introduced Justice Stafford, who delivered an eloquent eulogy on the life of Justice Could.

which gutted the luxurious steam- WOMAN AND 2 CHILDREN **BITTEN BY STRAY DOGS**

One woman and two children yes terday were bitten by unmuzzled of Reincarnation," at 8 o'clock. dogs. Mrs. W. H. Wright, sixty-five years old, of 3028 Park place north- "Calling Jesus 'Sweet' W west, was walking near her home afer an all-night investigation by when she was attacked by a dog said to be owned by Mrs. Grace Ritter, 438 Irving street northwest. The subject is dog bit her on the right leg, causing Christians." was cauterized by a physician.

Frances Morris, six years old, 527 Randolph street northwest, was playing in front of her home when she was attacked by a dog owned by Harry F. Schlagle, 525 Randolph street. The other child bitten was George Morris 937 T street north-west. He was playing in the front yard of his home when a dog,owned by William Edwards, 929 T street, attacked him. He was treated at Freedman's Hospital.

CONG. MEADE TO ADDRESS PADRAIC PEARCE COUNCIL

New York, will address the members p. m. the current events sermon prelof the Padraic H. Pearse Council of the American Association for the "Who Should Succeed Chief Justice Recognition of the Irish Republic at White?" "Should Doctors Prescribe the regular weekly meeting of the Beer?" and "Are You a Christian council to be held tomorrow night Scientist?" The evening sermor in Gonzaga Hall, 45 I street north-theme is "How To Be Happy."

James J. Slattery, a member of the District bar and newly elected president of the association will preside.

Gets Washington Treasure. George Washington's folding ma-

late Mrs. N. D. B. Washington and her daughter, Birdle, direct descendants of the Washington family. The purchase of the cot is mentioned by Washington in his account of expenses during the war.

EVANGELIST MINGES TO CLOSE REVIVAL

Final Services Are Scheduled at Park View Christian Church Tomorrow.

Evangelist William John Minges who has been conducting the revival at the Park View Christian Church, the Rev. Walter S. Smith, pastor, will fire his farewell salvos at sin in Washington tomorrow. Three great services for everybody are scheduled, and the day's program is replete with splendid features. The Bible school throughout the week has been boomed for a proof of the days. ed for a record attendance. With the interest intense and the entire fourweek campaign pointed for the final drive, the evangelist will go to his platform realizing that he is closing Park View's greatest revival.
"Love" will be the sermon theme

of the morning address, and in the evening "The Hour Is Come." In the early part of the evening service the Rev. Smith will administer the rites of baptism to a large number of converts.

"PERSIA AND NEAR EAST"

SUBJECT OF LECTURE

An illustrated lecture on "Persia and the Near East" will be given Tuesday evening at the Washington School of Bible Study and Evangelism 1824 H street porthwest by Dr. ism, 1824 H street northwest, by Dr.
John Nelson Mills.

Dr. Mills, on returning three years ago from a two-year tour of the

FORTH IN CONFERENCE

Several Communions Will Participate in Event Next Week. A "Victorious Life Conference," in

which representatives of several Protestant communions in this city will participate, will take place next week at Metropolitan Methodist Epis-copal Church, John Marshall place. The speakers at the conferences will be the Rev. L. L. Legterf, or South Carolina, who has just returned

from missionary work among the In-

dians of South America, and the Rev.

Duncan Thomas, of Philadelphia, a widely known Bible teacher. Beginning tomorrow afternoon, services will be held every day next week at 3, 7, and 8 o'clock. The clos-

DR. FREEMAN TO SPEAK AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Rev. Dr. James E. Freeman, rector Church of the Epiphany, will preach to the student body of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., tomorrow. On Sunday, June 29, in response to a call of the American Legion in Boston, supplemented by the clergy of that city, Dr. Freeman will speak at a great mass meeting in Fenway Park, in connection with Memorial

CHURCH NOTES.

"The Invisible Helper" will be the subject of the sermon by Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, minister of All Souls' Church, at the morning service in the Knickerbocker Theater. The soloist will be Charles Trowbridge Tittmann.

Dr. Randolph will preach at Foundry Church in the morning at 11 o'clock on "Calvary: The Mount of Crucifixion," the fourth in the series on "Mountain Tops with Jesus." the evening at 8 o'clock the subjec of the sermon will be "The Hound of Heaven." The choir will render "The

The Sunday Evening Christian En-Church extends a cordial invitation to its meeting at 6:45 Sunday evening

At the Church of Life and Joy, 1814 N street northwest, the Rev. Albert Vail, of Chicago, will speak at 11 a. m. on "The Divine Psychology of Living." In the evening the address will be given by Dr. Joseph Perry Green, president of the College of Divine Metaphysics, on "The Justice

"Calling Jesus 'Sweet' Wrongs Him," is Pastor E. Hez Swem's subject tomorrow night at the Centen-nial Baptist Church. The morning subject is "Christians Thankful for

At the New York Avenue Presby terian Church the Rev. Reginald Rowland will preach morning and evening. His subjects will be "The Second Church of Christendom" and Endeavor service at 5:30 tomorrow afternoon will be a union meeting. all societies co-operating. Next Sunday at 11 a. m. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe will speak upon the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, which he is now attending, at Winona Lake, Ind.

At the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce preaches at 11 a. m. tomorrow on "The Lord Is My Shepherd." At 8 ude will answer three questions:

At the Universalist Church, Thirteenth and L streets northwest, the pulpit will be occupied tomorrow, by arrangement with the officials of the general convention, by the Rev. E. Dean Ellenwood, of Woonsocket, R. I. Besides preaching at 11 a. m., the Rev. Ellenwood will give a dramatic during the revolution, is the latest reading of "The Servant in the additon to the Mount Vernon collection. It has ben donated by the will be no admission fee and to which all are invited.

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